NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1816.

Empossibility of disunion under any circumstances. The President next introduced Gov. REEDER, who was received with nine cheers. He addressed the

assemblage in substance as follows: REMARKS OF GOV. REEDER. I thank you for this warm and cordial greeting-for the testimony it bears to me that there is a lively enthusiasm in this people for Freedom. During the last Winter I saw your District in Congress used by Winter I saw your District in Congress used by Slavery to rivet fetters on a free people—used to enforce wrong and injustice upon man. It is a gioriou, contrast to see you here rebuking that representation and I hope that at the next Congress the voters of, this District will not be used for tyranny [Cheers]. The great element of this contest is the situation of things in Kansas. For the last two years there has been a scheme to carry Slavery into Kansas against the will of her people. It is a new phase of Slavery agitation. There has been a feeble party in the North who have tried to interfere with Slavery in the States; and we have had agitation upon the Wilmot Proviso; but now the question is put to determine whether civilization shall be put down, the foundations of our Government be subverted, by forcing Slavery upon Kansas. This attempt has been made with the complicity of the North, and is now sustained by the Democratio party of the country. These facts, which I assert, have never been successfully controverted. This scheme of the South has given rise to outrages which are a disgrace to civilization and to the age in which we live. It is an error to take up an isolated outrage and examine it. The whole, with all the circumstances, should be examined. The facts of the violation of the ballot box, the enaction of bogus laws, the appointment to every territorial office, so far as they could, from the South, the murders, the pillage sma the outrages, are all but parts of one vast scheme. Their scheme is now nearly consummated. Two more elections carried as the two last have been, and a Slave Constitution will be forced upon Kansas. Between the two Constitutions—the Slave and the Free—there will be a contest in Congress. It will be for the people of this district to say whether they will send a man to Congress who will vote for the Free-State Constitution or the Slave-State Constitution. Beyond that, it is true, lies the question of Slavery extension. If any man suppose that this question is to result only t Slavery to rivet fetters on a free people-used to ention or the Slave-State Constitution. Beyond that, it is true, lies the question of Slavery extension. If any man supposes that this question is to result only to Kansas, he has no conception of the issue. Only one-half of our territory is populated. From Kansas to the Pacific is unsettled—a full half continent—a vast empire, the institutions of which are to be fixed in this contest. If you cannot save Kansas to Freedom with a majority of Free-State men on its soil, with but one Slave State intervening, will any man pretend it is possible to save the second or third? And Slavery having now 250,000 square miles more than with but one Slave state intervening, with any man pretend it is possible to save the second or third? And Slavery having now 250,000 square miles more than you possess, will add from ten to twelve mammoth States to the South. Is not this a matter of demonstration, that you cannot save a second unless you can end save the first State? This accession of Slave States will make twenty more Southern Senators, with a proportionate representation in the House, with a majority of the Electoral College, and power will exist to make war on Mexico to secure more slave territory, and the North will then be but a small spot of our country. The manner in which Kansas will have been acquired by Slavery, if it is to be acquired, will indicate how the power will be used there against free institutions. For one, I will never vote to extend the principle of slave representation over another inch of territory [cheers]. Another result that will follow will be the reestablishment of the slave trade—which has been a darling idea of Southern mea for years. Then will follow the realization of the doctrine asserted, of the right of a slaveholder to go where he pleases with his property, to remain with that property asserted, of the right of a slaveholder to go where he pleases with his property, to remain with that property as long as he pleases. All these considerations enter into this presidential contest. The Northern States are

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This Territory the North must have for its surplus population. But do the South want it for that purpose? Wheever heard of a negro-owning State having a surplus population? The idea is absurd. What they desire it for is to increase slave representation in Congress that they may be enabled to dictate the policy of our Government and obtain supreme control. In the conclusion of Gov. Reeder's remarks he fully indersed the nominations of Fremont and Dayton, and made an eloquent speech in behalf of free principles

continually pouring West a stream of free emigration. In the west the emigrant is enabled to secure himself a home where he can lay the foundation of wealth and prosperity

of Georgia, in his speech made yesterday in Philadelphia, admits my premises in this respect, and this being admitted, there is but one logical conclusion. If it is a question of capital and labor, as Gov. Johnson says—a question whether the South shall own his labor or hire it, it will soon be a question whether out the whole Union shall own or shall hire their labor.

and the men representing them.

The Hon. George H. Brown of Somerville (formerly member Congress from New-Jersey), made a brief speech. He alluded to the anomaly now exhibited in a free Republic. Mr. Breckenridge was now hibited in a free Republic. Mr. Breckenridge was now in Northern States advocating the principles of Slavery as embedied in the Cincinnati platform—while, had one of the men who had appeared upon this stand uttered his sentiments in a Southern State be would have been waited upon by a Vigilance Committee and ordered to leave the State immediately. The industrial aspect of the question was also examined by the speaker. He showed that labor could only be dignified when it was untrammeled and not brought into competition with the labor of the bondman. The present, the speaker conceived, was the time to meet this issue.

Mr. Statissay of Newark made some able remarks beging the importance of the present issue to the

showing the importance of the present issue to the laboring men of the country. After other speeches the meeting adjourned amid the

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Tales of Sweden and the Norsemen. 12mo. pp. 364. R. Carter & Brothers.
Water Binning. The Adopted Son. 12mo. pp. 147. The Same.

Africa's Mountain Valley. 18mo. pp. 259. The Same.

Thide and Letters. By W. A. Scott, D.D. 12mo. pp. 169.

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The Republican Party and its Candidates. By Benjamin F.

H. 12mo. pp. 512. Miller, Orton & Mullicau.

Oliver Gramwell. By Henry William Herbert. 12mo. pp. 447.

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Three Years on the Kanasa Border. By a Ciersyman. 12mo. pp. 200. The Same.

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The Golden Dagon or, Up and Down the Irrawaddi. Being Passages of Adventure in the Burman Empire. By an American. 12mo. pp. 311. Dix. Edwards & Co. Life of Captain Nathan Hale, the Marty: Spy of the American Revolution. By I. W. Stuart. Second Edition. 12mo. pp. 271. Harthord: F. A. Brown. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Review of Pierce's Administration. By Anna Ella Carroll. 12mo. pp. 137. Boston: James French & Co. New-York. Muller, Octon & Mulligan.

Siege of Bonarsund. 1854. Translated from the French by an Amy Officer. 12mo. pp. 56. D. Van Nostrand.

Topics of Jurisprudence connected with Conditions of Freedom and Bondage. By John C. Hurd. 8vo. pp. 113. The Same.

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A Course of Lectures on the Constitutional Jurispradence of the United States. By William Alexander Duer, Lil.D. Second Edition. 12mo. pp. 545. Little, Brown & Co. History of Greece. By George Grote, esq. Vol. 12. 12mo. pp. 560. Harper & Brothers.

Essaya by Theophilus Parsons. Second Series. 12mo. pp. 285. Croby, Nichols & Co.

A Sketch of the Laws relating to Slavery. By George M. Stroud. 12mo. pp. 390. Philadelphia: Henry Longstreth.

THE NEW RICE CROP .- The first new rice of the season made its appearance in the Charleston market on Monday last, and a small sample of it was received yesterday morning by Messts. T. & L. Ross of this

city. It is of excellent quality, and speaks well for the new crop generally. It has made its appearance slightly in advance of what was anticipated, but still rather later than last season.

THE TURF.

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CITY ITEMS.

The German Opera Troupe will give, to hight, at Niblo's Garden, Flotoro's opera of "Alessandro Stradella," for the first time.

Miss Emma Stanley has engaged Niblo's Saloon, and will next week reproduce her pleasant entertainment of "The Seven Ages of Woman." Herr Stopel will furnish orchestral music; and Allegri has arranged a fine new boudoir for the scene.

TWENTIETH WARD REPUBLICANS. - The regular weekly meeting of the Twentieth Ward Republicans was held on Thursday evening at Continental Hall, Eighth avenue; Mr. McAdam presiding. The attendance on the occasion was large, as all the meetings of the Twentieth Ward Club have been during the campaign. Speeches were made by Luther R. Marsh and Judge Culver. The Glee Club enlivened the meeting by their music.

FUNERAL OF ALDERMAN MOSER.-The members of the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen assembled at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and thence proceeded in carriages to Brooklyn to attend the funeral of the late Alderman Moser. The remains of the deceased arrived in this city at an early hour yesterday morning and were conveyed by his relatives to the Methodist Church in Washington street, Brooklyn, where appropriate services were had. The remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

STATES ISLAND RAILROAD .- This work, the grading of which was commenced at the west end of the island, opposite Amboy, has been completed to New-Dorp lane, a distance of seven miles. From that point the route has been located, and the surveys, plans and maps finished and filed in the County Clerk's office. The ground selected is about a quarter of a mile south of the Plankroad till it strikes the lands of C. Vanderbilt, W. B. Townsend and others, and reaches the dock of W. B. Townsend at Clifton, where the depot is to be built and the ferry established to this city. The entire length of the road is about fourteen miles.

We are requested to call attention to the proceedings of the Stockholders of the American Guano Company in another column.

We are requested to call attention to the advertise ment of an inventor in another column, who wants a partner. The invention is a useful and promising one.

A few enthusiastic Fremonters, who believe that good can be done by a new organization, comprising two delegates from each Ward Association, have called a meeting for this evening at Clinton Hall, Astor place. It is thought highly desirable that the Presidents of the various Clubs should promptly appoint the delegates, so that there may be immediate action.

The Rev. Theodore Cuyler of Market-street Church has declined the call from the Reformed Putch Church in Twenty-third street near Sixth avenue.

The German Republicans of the Eighteenth Ward held a regular meeting on Thursday, the 18th inst., at No. 222 avenue A, Mr. Glaubenskiee presiding. Spirited addresses were delivered by Dr. Schramm and Mr. Luders, in consequence of which quite a number of new members joined the Association.

LAUNCH .-- A fine schooner of 250 tuns was launched where he can lay the foundation of wealth and prosperity for himself and of civilization and intelligence for our common country. But once descerate Kansas and the other territories with Slavery, and at once you cat off all inducement for men to emigrate thither, and the result is that Free Labor remains here to come into constant competition, so that the prices of labor diminish and the masses of the people are impoverished and defined as they are in Europe. Ireland has offered an example of this. China affords another instance, and to day her population is sold slaves. Gov. Johnson of Granging in his speech made vesterday in Philadel-

our edition of vesterday is ascertained to have taker place in the State of New-Jersey, and is said to have been between a man named Kelly and one Lynch, keeper of a low groggery called the Band-Box i Water street. The fight is represented as being one of the most bloody and revolting on record, and it is said that even Morrissey, the pugilist, left the scene in disgust some time before it closed. Eighty-four rounds were fought, at the end of which Lynch was pronounced the victor. Kelly, it is thought, was brought to this city and placed in the Bellevue Hospital under a fictitions name.

The Twentieth Ward police state that on Thursday they saw a man taken from a barge at the foot of Thirty-Fourth street, North River, and driven off in a carriage; but they made no effort to ascertain the nature of the occurrence. This occurred about noon, and shortly after a carriage drove up to Bellevue Hospital and left a man named, as was said, John Williams. The keeper of the "Brown Jug" and John Wright of No. 507 Greenwich street accompanied the man, and stated that he had been beaten by some boatmen at the foot of Thirty-Fourth street, North River. Wright said, further, that he had witnessed a portion of the affray. He gave the number of his residence and with the "Brown Jug" man then left. The injured man remained insensible during Thursday night, and died about daylight. About half an hour after his death, two men called at the Hospital and made inquiries about him, and ascertaining that he was dead, they left in haste. The Twentieth Ward Police made no mention of the occurrence, and when requested, yesterday, by Coroner Perry to serve some subpenas and assist him in other ways to unravel the mystery, they refused, saying that it was not their duty as it was out of their ward. The parties who took Williams to the Hospital were searched for by Officer McClasky of the Coroner's Office, but they could not be found. On calling at No. 507 Greenwich street, the officer ascertained that no person named John Wright lived there, and the Brown Jug individual was also not to be found. It is quite evident from these facts, and some circumstances connected with them, that the man who was admitted into Bellevue Hospital was Kelly, the defeated pugilist. Coroner Perry has subpensed a member of persons as witnesses, and will bring up all that he can find who witnessed the brutal fight, as a thorough investigation will be made by him to-day.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AND MURDER. -On Wednesday, the 17th inst., a post daring attempt was made to rob and murder Mr. G. Green, who keeps a broker's office at No. 1571 Bowery. He had closed his office, as usual, at 6 p. m., and was preparing to leave, when two men entered and presented a five-dollar counterfeit bill to be changed, and while Mr. Green was examining it one of the men passed around the counter and caught Mr. Green by the throat. His accomplice immediately shut the door. Mr. Green was thrown violently on the floor, the robber holding his hand on his mouth, which prevented his giving any alarm. While struggling on the floor, Mr. Green fortunately was able to alarm the family living up stairs, by kicking violently against a door in his office. The robbers immediately fled, leaving behind them a razor, rope, and a hat. One of them was seen running through Broome and down Chrystie street, minus his bat.

THE LATE STABBING APPRAY IN TWENTY-NINTH STREET.—Coroner Perry yesterday took the ante-mortem examination of Patrick Sheridan, the young man who was etabled, it is supposed fatally, at a run-

shop corner of Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, a few nights age, by John McGlain. The wounded men made the following statement:

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"Last Monday evening I went to the store corner of Twenty-mixth street and Second avenue, and found James Broderick and John Sallivan disputing together, and while thus engaged, a laboring man came up and took the part of one of them. I tried to quiet them, and told this man to let them alone and I would get them home peaceably. McGloin was at this time standing near the counter, and began interfering. I requested him to be quiet, and told him that the men worked in the same shop and were friends. McGloin then went out, but soon returned and said: 'Where is 'the man who has so much to say?' I told him I had nothing more to say, and only wished to make peace. He then said, 'I can lick you, and at the same moment ran at me and stabled me twice. I threw up my foot and struck him in the breast. Nothing more occurred, and I was taken home, and have been in care of a physician ever since."

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FERRIES.—It has been customary of late to sell our ferry leases for a period of ten years. By the charter of 1853 all the ferry grants are required to be disposed of at public auction for a term not exceeding ten years. We give below a list of the different ferries connecting New-York with its various suburbs, and the amount of annual revenue they severally yield to the city treas-

	ury:	leased.	Time.	Ann. rental
		1555	10 years	\$1,150
	Hurigate Ferry	1856	10 years	300
	Thirty-fourth street Ferry	1850	10 years	250
	Twenty-third street Ferry	1855	10 years	
	Houston street Ferry	1849	10 years	9,000
	Peck slip Co. (three ferries)	10.00	To Acted	3,000
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	street, Williamsburgh Ferry		10 years	
	Roosevelt street Ferry	1852	10 vents	3,000
	Catherine Forty	1853	10 years	
	Wall street Ferry	1852	10 years	5,000
	Hamilton avenue, South and Ful-			
	ton street Ferries	1851	10 years	25,000
	Staten Island Ferry	1855	10 year	5,100
	Courtlandt street Ferry	1856	10 year-	5,500
	Barclay street Ferry	1855	10 years	100
	Canal street Ferry	1850	10 years	600
	Christopher street Ferry	1852	10 years	350
	Spring street and Fort Lee Ferry	****	10 years	
	Chambers street and Eric R.R	1854	10 years	9,950
	Forty-second st. to Weehauken	1356	10 years	
	Total			\$101,200

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Perry at No. 150 Houston street upon the body of Ann O'Neil, a girl 13 years of sag, who died from burns received on the night of the 16th inst. The parents of decessed testified that she was kneeling by the side of her bed at prayer, when her clothes caught fire from a candle which was on a chair near her, and she was fatally burned. Verdict: Accidental Death. Decessed was born in this city.

FATAL CAMPHENE ACCIDENT .- Coroner Connery FATAL CAMPIENE ACCIDIST.—Colone: Collective beld an inquest yesterday at No. 65 North Moore street, upon the body of John Drinker, jr., a native of New-York, 22 years of sac, who died on Thursday night from burns received a week previous, in consequence of the explosion of a campbene lamp in the factory of his father, foot of White street. The jury returned a verifict of accidental death.

CHARGE OF SERECTION .- John Duchardt, a Ger CHARGE OF SYDECTIONS.—John Duchardt, & German, was arrested yesterday at Morrisonia by Serat. Smith and Officer Kaveny of the Lower Police Court, charged with the seduction, under promise of marriage, of Maria Bauer, a German girl, living at No. 22 Duane street. The complainant alleges that Duchardt sent for her in 1234 to Germany, and paid her passage to this country. On arriving here, she was visited by him, and he finally effected her seducting under promise of marriage, and subsequently abandoned her. The accused was taken before Justice Osborne, and held to ball to answer the charge.

FATAL FALL.-Coronor Perry held an inquest yes terday at the New York Hospital upon the body of Michael Gaynor, native of Ireland, 50 years of age, whose death was caused by a tall from a brick kiln at Haverstraw, N. Y., received

HOTEL THEF.—Two additional complaints were HOTEL THIFF.—Two additional complaints were made on Thursday against John Williams, the individual who was caught on Wednesday evening decamping from the St. Nicholas Hotel with a carpet-bag belonging to one of the boarders. A lady stopping at the Metropolitan, and Mr. Charles W. Swift of Fifth avenue, are the complainants. The first identified the hunting watch found on the person of the prisoner as her property; the latter a coat, also found in possession of the prisoner, which, when stolen, had \$20 in the pockets.

Drowner, which, when stolen, has \$8.50 in the pockets.

Drowner,—Coroner Hills held an inquest on Thursday upon the body of an unknown man, dressed as a sailor, and about 21 years of age, who was found drowned in the North River. The bedy had been in the water for several days. Verdict of the Jury—Supposed drowing.

Patrick Lahiff, a boy about six years of age, was found drowned on Thursday at the foot of Oliver street. He had been missing sinc. Monday last, on which day he was seen at play on that pier, and is supposed to have accidentally fallen into the water. Coroner Comery held an inquest upon the body.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- The body of William Henry Hancox, a boy II years of size, who was drowned on Saturday last while playing at the pier foot of Seventh street, East River, from which he tell into the dock, was on Thursday recovered, and Coroner Perry held an inquest upon the body Deceased lived with his parents in Sixth street, near avenue D

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FEMALE.-Janette Fisher, wanna who formerly kept a house of ill repute in Abany N. Y. was arrested in this ciry on Thursday by Captain Hopkins of the 'Third Ward Police, charged with being a rugitive from the ancient, and gave hall to answer a charge of keeping a disorderly house, but when wanted it was ascertained that she had left the city. She was found in Crosby street, and committed preparatory to being taken back to Albany.

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the avaries of speculation, and my groune arrace had scarcely received the impress of universal approbation, when a heat of a postors, includes and importers of a sportous arrived round the property of the property of a sportous arrived round and arrace of Europe than Holland, entered the lists for competition, determined, if possible, to thrust their base imitation than rake under the title of pure gin. There are certain to the norther holland, entered the interest of the country from another by superior excellence, totally become of each of the portion another by superior excellence, totally become forced to be reach of any imitation. England has been been equalled; Sorthand and Ireland for their Whisky; France to be unequaled branch of Branchy and Holland for her Gin. The unfastions of Gin in other parts of Furupe have been a far inferior to that of Holland, and especially of Schiedam, in the terminal Root Beer in our city; is inferior to the Double Brown Stout of Great Britain.

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chanics and peasants drink Bordeaux Wine as we do water, at their "tables d'hote," intoxication can scarcely be found among them.

In England, where, as in our own country, the basest adulterations are made in spirituous liquors, particularly in those sold in the "am palaces," under various names, intemperance, in all its loat hometeres and deformity, has scarcely a parallel. It is not the genuine article, but the base, sperious adulteration, which inflames the stormet, excites the brain deprives its victim of his reason, destroys his constitution, and narries him to his tomb.

These adulterated compositions, manufactured in and imported from Europe, have unfortunately, since the introduction of my Schiedem Aromatic Schnapps, found their way here in overwhelming abundance; their importers and retailers have paimed the mupon the public as equal in medicinal properties to my article. Medical testimony—having no leritimate claim to that title—has been tramped up to entrage the unwary and creditions, and the decrease, the decrease rather that the alleviation, of the disease.

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behalf equally with my lowh, I sami appears to protect them and myself.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

STARRING.—A man named John Honnessey, reciding on the corner of King and Ferris streets, South Brooking, was severely stabled on Wednesday might, in a south in from of his house. It appears he was quarreling with his wife. She cried cut for the watch. Three men employed as private watch men at stores and on the docks in the neighborhood were attracted thither by the noise. Hennessey being made aware of their presence came out of his door and asked them what they wanted. He then returned with a gun and ordered them away from the house. The three men, whose names are Dariel Haff, Edward C. Newton, and John Mason, being fearful, as they start, that he would fire, took hold of hing and screenfed the gun from his hands. Mason was badly handled in the scutte, and during its continuance Hennessey was stabled in the fight side and left arm by one of the three. The wound in the side is considered of a serious nature. Officers O'Conneil and McCornick, of the Third District Folice, arrested the three private watchmen and brought them to the Station House. Yesterday afternoon they were brought before Justice Blatchlay and held to await the injuries.

BROOKLYN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. -The annual exhibition of fruits, flowers, &c., of this Society - The antioning the Atheneum in Atlantic street, on Wednesday afternoon. The display was large and varied, and the attendance numer too. An address is to be delivered this evening by George Taylor, esq.

BOLTER MEETING.—The Democratic Delegates to the Fifth District Congressional Convention, from the Thir tenth, Fourteenth and Filtrenth Wards of Brooklyn, who sel-cetled from the Convention held at No. 50e Grand street this week, are to recet at Mershon's this (Satarday) evening for the purpose of commarting a candidate in opposition to Mr. Mackay, The Delegates have taken this course from the fact that they believe thir, were treated arbitrarily by the New York Delegates.

STRICTS CAMPHESE ACCIDENT.-William Manning and his vertex and the state of the state of the state of the state of a campione lamp. One of them we holding the bursting of a campione lamp. One of them we holding the lamp with the latter to either was replenishing the lamp with fluid. The flames communicated and caused the accident Both were badly burned about the body and arms. They reside on the corner of Pearl a cross and Franklin piace. nis salary from the time of his confirmation to the day of the amplanes of his reagnation. The defense to the notion was, that Mr. Ward had no reclose

Cononna's Inquest .- Coroner Bedding held an in-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.— Instituty mireling a landered many at week in the cellar of a brick belliking in course of election in Filton street, opposite the City Hall, was seriously lighted by the raying in of the sidewak. His collar because heave and he was halfly britised about the heat. He was tayled to the City Hospital.

BURGLARY.—Henry Williams was tried on an institute of the company with

dis ment his brighty to the first degree. He incompany with two others, issuint with entered the house of Mr. McClane, on the other of Hisks and Joralemon streets, one night about two necks since. His confederates escaped. He was found guity as tharged.

DROWNED.-The body of a drowned man, not identi-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FREMONT AT WOODBEIDGE, N. J.-It has been the boast of the Fillmore and Buchanau parties at Wood-bridge, Middlesex County, N. J., that there were but seven Frement voters in the place, and both parties expected that the town would give a large majority for their respective candidates. The results of the Maine election have, however, somewhat changed the aspect of affairs, for on Tuesday evening, the 16th ult., a large assemblage convened, pursuant to notice, to form a Fremont and Dayton Club, and to hear the great questions of the campaign discussed. The meeting numbered about 350, and was addressed by Messrs. Daniel F. Tompkins and David Ripley of Newark, Dr. Hebbard of Mass., author of "The Patriots Hope," (who was very eloquent in his remarks, and was loudly applauded.) H. S. Lincoln, esq., of New-York, and others. The New-Brunswick Glee Club were on hand, and added to the pleasure of the evening by some soul-stirring songs. A large delegation was present from the Fremont and Dayton Club of Rahway. This movement will have a most important bearing on the result of the election in that part of the State pext November. There are indications of the whole Fillmore force going over, rank and file, to the Fremont party. Their leaders are much dispirited.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Republicans was held at Hackensack, N. J., on Tuesday last, Judge Peter J. Ackerman was called to the chair, and John A. Parsens, esq., appointed Secretary. James A. Briggs of Ohio addressed the meeting in a speech of over two hours. The Jersey Blues of Bergen Coun ty are keeping step to the music of the Union.

C. W. Curtis will speak to the good people of New-Jersey at the Rocky Mountain Hut, North Orange, on Monday evening next, on which occasion he will give especial attention to the pressing claims of Republicanism upon the friends of Freedom who are yet on the fence of Fillmoreism.

County Work-House.—Mr. S. M. Layton of Waterbury, Conn., has proposed to the Hudson County Board of Chosen Frecholders that it the county will put up a building 25 by 60 feet in size, capable of accommodating fifty to seventy dive hands, which, together with buckle-machines and a steamen-aine, builer, snock-stacks, &c., will make a total cost of \$5,000, he will contract to beard the prisoners for a period of five or ten years for nothing, and employ them in making buckles. The Committee on Work-House find, that the cost of keeping the prisoners for the year ending May 1, 1826, was \$5,145 st. The previous year it cost \$5,151. In view of the rapid increase at population of the county, and the probable increase of jail expenses to the Committee recommend that the proposition of Mr. L proposes to pay all expenses for repairs and superintendence. Prisoners not able, from sickness or mability, to work, are exceptions. He wants the building one story high, and it is to be lighted at the top.

Potter.—The Jersey City Common Council has elected Thomas B. Kissam Chief of Police in place of C. J. Farley. Benjamin Histines and Jarvis L. Ayres are Chief's Aids. Twenty policemen were also appointed at the same time. COUNTY WORK-HOUSE .- Mr. S. M. Layton of Wa

The body of the man who was found murdered on Tuesday in Hoboken has not been recognized. It is thought that he is a German pisno-player from New York.

ARBEST OF A COUNTERFEITER. -On Wednesday ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER.—On Wednesday algor a rang, who has given his name as James Wilson of New-Yerk, was arrested by Officer Haines on the charge of passing counterfeit money upon James Clyde. He had also passed a bad bill open L. Jaquins. The counterfeit is a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ so \$\frac{1}{2}\$ so \$\frac{1}{2}\$ did not the Rockville Bank, Count. The vignette is the picture of a female, a sheaf of grain, a plough and eather. At the right end of the bill is the picture of a female with a bow in her hand. The prisoner was brought before Recorder Bedford on Thursday, who committed him for trial.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term.-Sept. 13.-Before Judge ROOSEVELT.

Judge ROOSEVELT

Jucob Shap agt. The Mayor, &c., of New York.
This case came on again this morning, but Mr. D.
D. Field, on behalf of the defendants, raised an objection against
Judge Roosevelt's hearing the cause, since he was an interested
party, beins a property owner on Brondway. After a half
court's arounent the Court decided to adjoint the case till Monday hext, in order that it might be brought before another Judge
to when the above objection would not apply. Before Judge Davies.

HABKAS CORPUS.

In the matter of Sarah Chaldwork, an Infant.

A writ of habens corpus was sued out some days ago

v Architald Chadwork, requiring Mrs. Withemina Hallett to
reduce in Court his daughter Sarah, whom he alleges to be
even years of age, but who looks to be nearer fifteen. The peti-

indices in Court his disigner Sarah, whom he alleres to be but cloven years of age, but who looks to be nearer fifteen. The petitioner ages that, having lost his wife, several years ago, he in trusted their child to Mrs. Hallett's care, but that now having a second wife and bush he wants Sarah at home. Mrs. Hallett, in her return to the writ, says that she adopted the child eleven years ago, bringing her up at her own expense, and giving her her with name, by which the father has always called her. Mr. Seell appeared for the petitioner, and D. B. Taylor for the respondent. Considerable testimony bearing upon the young hady's age, and the general circumstances of her treatment by Mrs. Hallett, was put in, both before Judy-Roosevelt, who beam to bear the case, and Judge Davies, who this morning rendered the annexed decision:

The father of the infant having voluntarily placed his child with Mrs. Hallett at a tender age, and she having unitured, tended and educated it. I can see no reason for now changing the situation of the child, especially as the father has assumed have relations and has formed new ties. He would, in fact, be placent this young lady—for such, in fact, she les-with entire strainers, and severing relations which have become tender and strong. There is no allegation that she is not well and properly cared for, except in the matter of schooling; and her non-alternance lately is satisfactority accounted for. It must be made part of the order that Mrs. Hallet be required to have her alternot proper schools regularly.

Valentine H. Petere et al. agt, J. Millis et al.—Motion for leave to amend the answer granted on payment of \$10 tools. At

John F. Hodges agt. Anson Wolcott.-Motion to

The Court adjourned till Monday, the 22d inst., at II o'clock, when the Friday motion calendar will be taken up.
Chorles Tracy. Benj. D. Silliman and Henry Nicoll were specified Examiners of Applicants for admission to the Bar. The examination will probably take place next week, but the day is not set. DESERAL TERM-Present, Judges ROOSEVELT, CLERKE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—SET. 18—Before Judge Berts.

Patrick McKenna, alias Paddy the Greek, was arreigned open one of the six indictments in which he stands extraced, with having entired persons employed in the naval evice of the United States to desert. No competent proof being given of the enliatment of Nicholas Wilson, the party aligned to have been entired from the service, the case fell through, and the Perit Jurors were discharged till Monday next.

INITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—SEPT.

10-Before GROEGE W. MONTOS.

THE BRAMAN CASE.

The United States are. The Brig Bramas.

Under Judge Ingersoll's original order for the sale of the Bramou, the claimants were to have loave to withdraw the proceeds, on filing the usual stipulations, with requisite security, and their counsel accordingly asked that the \$8,50 might be paid over on a compliance with the condition.

Jesse A. Braddick justified as surely to the satisfaction of the Commissioner. This salowance is, however, appealed from on Commissioner. This allowance is however, appeared from on the ground that the ball is insufficient; and the question will be learn bears Judge Betts on Saturday. The fund, of course, remains still in Court.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-SEFT 19-Before G. W. MORTON.

MADAME RONDFAU'S CASE—THE FORFEITURE OF THE

MADAME RONDFAL'S CASE—THE FORFEITURE OF THE GOOD HOPE REMITTED.

Commissioner Morton received a note from the Secretary of the Teasury this morning renditing the forfeiture of the Good Hope. This is the vessel, it will be remembered in which Madame Rondeau conveyed her forty cases of shawls, toys, Ac., to this port. The ship is said to be worth not less than \$50,000; so that her release, while exonerating the officers from all blame in the premises, must be a matter of congratulation to her owner.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-SPFT. 18. - Before Judge Conrad Graf agt. John Kubin-Motion to vacate in-

MARINE COURT—SEPT, 12—Before Judge THOMPSON.

APPOINTING POWER OF THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Ward agt, the Mayor, &c., of New York.

This was an action in which the pissibilit sought to
recover the same of \$312 98, which he claimed for a quarter's
subary as Superintendent of Roads in the Department of the
Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies.

The Commissioner had nominated Mr. Ward to the office in
January last but in the course of a few weeks, and before the
Beard of Ald-street had acted upon it, withdraw the first nomination and respitated smother person. The Board of Aldermen despits this withdrawal by the Commissioner, proceeded,
in February, to confirm the nomination of Mr. Wardas Superintendent of Roads.

Mr. Ward subsequently tendered his resignation of the office endent of Roads.

Mr. Ward subsequently tendered his resignation of the office
of the Board of Aldermen, and it was accepted. He now claims
its salary from the time of his confirmation to the day of the

distribution of John Zell. at the hospital, a few days are wind deal of increasestatineaby the explaneau in Wilder's a result of the first sensitation of the proposed in Wilder's a result of the form of August leaf. Verified in accordance before the first sensitive of the form of August leaf. Verified in accordance of Alberton Diereto, were two appraise and voluntary as a sensitive of the first of treeton in Futton street, apposite the City Hall, was sensite at the first of treeton in Futton street, apposite the City Hall, was sensite at the first of the sidewark. His collab because the leaf not the nomination of the efficient processing the sidewark. His collab because that to ministron which was wide was breaken and he was holdy bruised about the head. He was conserved to the City Hospital.

ARSON CASE IN THE SECOND AVENUE.

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Before Justice Flandbrag.

THOMAS DENING COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

It will be recollected a fire occurred, on the night of the 5th of September, in the gracery and liquor store No. 582.

Second avenue, eccepted by Thomas Dening and wife, and the upper part of the building by a veral families.

The early discovery of the fire and its quick extinguishment enabled the pelice and the Fire Marshal to make an examination of the premises. They found exhibences of the most positive claracter going to show a wilfull firing.

Sergeant Forber and Officer Cornell of the Twenty-first Ward police took Thomas Dening and wife into custody, on the charge of being the quilty paries.

Vesterday Fire-Marshal Baker concluded the examination of witnesses, and the Justice committed Thomas Dening in full for trial, refusing to admit him to bail.

The following is a symoptic of the testimony:

Last December, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brown, of No. 118 Second avenue, advanced #900 to Mr. Dening to open a grocery and injure store, the business to be transacted in her name for #800, since which time Dening has reduced the stock down to about nothing. A few days prior to the fire, he was seen carting away chests of ten from his store before davight. He has not paid Mrs. Brown any part of the advanced money nor interest. The fire in the store was not sufficient to make a total loss, and by inventory made, not fifty dollars' worth of stock could be found. Mr. Shavings were found studed in various parts of the store, saturated with camphene. The singar bins were filled with nothing but shavings and paper, sprinkled with camphene, In the store a hole was borted in the floor, and directly undermeath, is the criller, was found a tub placed on a table and filled with nothing she was filterated from custody by the Justice. The motive of the party may be inferred from the secret removal of Mrs. Brown to seek redress from the Issurance Company.

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BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS—Sept. 18—Before Judge MORRIS and Justices E-MOOS and SCHOOMMAKER.

TRIAL OF JEREMIAH BUTLER FOR MANSLAGHTER.

This case was resumed yesterday morning, and the prosecution having rested, Judge Moore opened for the defense. The following witnesses were called.

J. M. Dixon, saloon keeper, No. 192 York street, teatified that Mrs. B. had been brought into his place beastly drunk, and be took her home, she fell upon the sidewalk twice, and foll from his arms, this was the day before her druth; saw herafer she died.

Stoss xamined—Don't know why she came there when drunk; he remembered the date of her coming there drunk on the 5th of June, from an entry he had made in his books; Butler came there that evening, and left about 11½ o'cleak; when I took her home I laid her on the store door; she was not in the habit of druking at my store; the prisoner was often there.

Mary Ann Files, sworn—Live next door to prisoner; knew him and wife for about eight years; for last two years she was hardly ever soher; sometimes the store would be shut for a week; have seen her intoxicated both in the street and in the yard. Sunday week before she died she@was in the yard undressed; on the night of the occurrence there was considerable excitement, went out to see what was the matter; did not hear Butler or his wife, saw Butler go up Hudson avenue a few minutes after the crowd dispersed; never saw prisoner until today, saw the boy; did not see his brother that day, to my recollection.

minutes after the cri wd nisperson, never tax day, to my recollection.

John F. Wall, sworn—Lives in the Navy Yard, and sm a police officer, have known the prisoner and his wife for about six years; prisoner was Corporal and acting Sergeant of Marines on the North Carolina; have refused her admittance to the Navy Yard, when she came to the gave with her busband's dinner, several times; have seen her several times in the same state, twice in bed, insensible; once picked her up drunk on the sidewalk.

Cross examined—When I saw her in bed drunk Butter cailed my attention to it.

Direct—When I picked her up it was a very cold night, the Winter before her dea h.

Mrs. Rebecca Williams of No. 17 Hicks street, sworn—Knew Mrs. Butter by sight for the last thirteen months; lived in some house to 25th April last; Mrs. Butter was almost always drunk; have seen her intoxicated, both in the house and in the attent during the day and night; she was so drunk that she could not stand; when she was in liquor she was notice, unless she was too drunk to speak.

Cross-examined—I am a married woman, but do not live with my husband; get a living by needlework; have seen Butter three times at the jud since his arrest; he said he should want me as o witness; was not on intimate terms with him in Prospect street; his sister called upon me to go and see him at the juil.

B. Goodhue, sworn—Am a watchman in the Navy

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B. Goodhue, sworn—Am a watchman in the Navy Yard have been so for the last five years, and have known Butler for that length of time, and Mrs. Butler for that length of time, and Mrs. Butler for that length of time, and Mrs. Butler for three years, lived opposite them two years; have seen her drunk several times about her house and store; saw her two days before her death; she was sitting in the yard on the stoop; this was about 4 or 5 p. m., I think; she was sewing.

Mrs. Mary Swift, sworn—Live corner Prospect and Navy streets in the same house with Butler; aaw Mrs. Butler the evening before her death, between 6 and 7 o'clock; she was intextacted them; her staggered; that was the last is awo fher could! I heard next day she was dead, I saw her brought home intexplated by Mrs. Higgins about one year before her death.

Michnel Huyes, sworn—Live at No. 309 Avenue A, New York; am a sub-contracter for paving and flagging; Butler is my cousin; knew Mrs. B. I came to Brooklyn night before her death, along with Mr. Dwyer, a carpenter in New York; I came ever to see Butler about acting a job for Dwyer in the Navy Yard; the store was closed; went in without knocking; got first into the store; it was between dailt saked if anybody was in; got no answer; then went into sitting room; Dwyer remoined in the store; it was between daylight and dark; saw Mrs. B. sitting in a chair; I said "I s anybody here!" she rose, salvanced a step, recied and fell backward; called in Dwyer; we lifted her up; she had fallem on the stove; lifted her on to a chair; got a towel and tried to wipe off the blood; helped Dwyer to put her on the hed; she appeared to be insensible; were there about twenty minutes; Butler did not come in while we were there.

Cross-varined—Next saw Butler three days after in person; and a fortuipht's ob in Yorkville, and came over to see him immediately after I returned—that is, next day after my return; when I speke te Butler and told him what I had seen, he never mentioned a hair-pin. I saw him several times in jail

This concludes the evidence, and the case will be Previous to the commencement of the trial, the fol-

lowing prisoners were arraigned and pleaded Not Guilty; Joseph Jackseu and John Dixson, rape; John Williams and George Hewlett, assault with attempt to commit rape; Henry Williams burglary, first degree; Edgar G. Perrine and Wm. W. Reed, torgery, second degree, in having counterfelt bills in their possession with intent to utter the same. BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS-SEPT. 19-Before Judge Morris and Associates.

MANSLAUGHTER.

The trial of Jeremiah Butler, for causing the death of his wife on the 6th of June last, by beating, was concluded yesterday, and the Jury rendered a verdict of "Guilty of man-"slaughter in the first degree."

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KING'S COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—SEPT. 18—Before
John Hanley agt, the Mayor, &c., of New-York.
This was an action to recover damages for injuries
to the person and property of plaintiff. It appears that plaintiff,
in company with some friends, between 3 and 6 o'clock on the
evening of Studay. 27th June last, was proceeding along
Barrow street toward Hudson, and when about 40 feet from the
corner of Hudson, the sidewalk on which they were walking
suddening save way, precipitating the plaintiff into an old wed
some 50 feet deep. Plaintiff was much bruised and hurt, and
unable to follow his trade as a painter since.

Verdict of Jury, \$230 damages, with 10 per cent costs.

MARRIED.

BROWNING-PIERCE-In Lyme, Huron County, Offic, on Thursday, Sept. 11, by the Rev. L. S. Griawold, Mr. Welcome S. Brewning to Miss Sarah Pierce.

BARKER-SAYRES-At Jamaica, L. I., in Grace Church, on Thursday, S. pt. 18, by the Rev. Gilbert H. Sayres, Charles H. Barker, M. D., of Frederickton, N. B., to Lydia S. Sayres, youngest daughter of the officiating clergyman.

BURGESS-SCOTT-At Albany, on Monday, Sept. 15, by the Rev. Mr. Newman, George H. Burgess of New York, late of Cincinnati, to Miss Annis Scott of Albany.

CLARKE-PHILLIPS-On Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Lian, by the Rev. Mr. Shackford, R. L. B. Clarke, esq., of Mount Pleasent, Iowa, to Anna H., daughter of B. J. Pfillips, esq.

COX-SMITH-On Thursday, Sept. 12, at St. Stephen's

COX-SMITH-On Thursday, Sept. 13, at St. Stephen's Church, by the Rev. J. H. Price, Mr. Joseph Cox of this city to Miss Sersh B., daughter of the late Gershom B. Smith of Norwaik Island, Conn.

Notwalk Island, Conn.

ENFAS—STUDWELL—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 16.
by the Rv. Edmund Jaynes, Mr. Joseph Encas to Miss Sarak
Elizabeth, only daughter of Allen Sudwell, esq.

ENSIGN—EVERINGHAM—In Cleveland, Obio, on Tuesday,
Sept. 16, by his Honer, W. B. Castle, Mayor, at the residence
of E. F. Wilson, esq., Mr. L. W. Ensign of this city to Miss
S. Anna, daughter of Joseph D. Everingham of Brooklyn,
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HARRIS—HARRIS—On Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the Rev.
Dr. Merzhacher, Daniei Hartis of California to Miss Phosba
Hartis of this city.

HAYS—FORKER—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 17, by
the Rev. S. W. Hilliard, at the residence of the bride's
parents. Washington avenue, Brooklyn, the Rev. John L.
Hays of the New-Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Miss Sarah B. Forker of Brooklyn.

KELLOGG—CONGDON—At Rose Cottage, near Salina, N. Y.
on Wednesday, Sept. 17 by the Rev. Mr. Berry, Dan. W.
Kellong, nerchant, New-York, to Emma Starr, daughter o
Albert B. Congdon, esq., of the former place.

LAFETRA—BEEKMAN—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at
the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. L. Jones,
J. Wolcott Lateirs to Josephine Amelia, daughter of William
Beckman, sill of this city.

MARTIN—JONES—On Thursday, Sept. 12, by the Rev. J. Z.

Beckman, all of this city.

MARTIN—JONES—On Thursday, Sept. 12, by the Rev. J. Z. Nichole, Mr. Andrew Jackson Martin to Miss Ann Elina Jones, both of this city.

McGUCKIN—SHERWOOD—On Thursday, Sept. 12, by the Rev. Dr. Berrian, James B. McGuckin to Emily, daughter of the late George Sherwood, e.g., all of this city.

MANSYILLD—SERVOSS—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Hawks, Henry Mansfeld of Peoria, Illinois, to Isabella Firming, daughter of Thomas L. Servosa of New York and grand-daughter of the late John Pinfard, L.L. D.

MISEROLE—MONFORT—A: Honwell, Datchess County.

MINEROLE—MONFORT—At Hopwell, Dutchess County, N. 1., on Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the Rev. A. Polhemus, D. D., Adrian Muscole of Greenpoint L. L., to Mary O., daughter of Jacob Monfort of the former place.
PILLICOBY—HUTET—At Alhany, on Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Charles Pillicody of Mobile, Ala, to Josephine Regins Francine, daughter of the late Charles S. Hutet. Hutet.
STEVENS-WOOLHOUSE-In Laurenz, Otsego County, on Thursday, Sept 4, by Elder Walker, Mr. John G. Stevens of New York to Miss Elizabeth Woolhouse of the former

place.

SMETHURST-WALLACE-In Philadelphia, on Friday, Sept.
19, by the Rev. T. Maicon., Mr. Richard Smethuret to Miss
Elien A., daughter of Col. James S. Wallace.

TOBY-TATE-On Monday evening, Sept. 15, by the Serv.